

THE EVENING WORLD in Reporting the War Has the News Service of the Associated Press, the United Press and Special Correspondents. No Other Evening Paper in New York Has a News Service So Complete

PERSHING REPORTS 48 U. S. CASUALTIES; ONLY SEVEN DEATHS

Three Killed in Action and
Forty-one Wounded, Three
Slightly.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Forty-eight names appeared on the American casualty list announced by the War Department today.

Three were killed in action, two died of disease, two died of wounds, thirty-eight were wounded severely and three wounded slightly.

Lieut. Robert H. Long of Houston, Tex., was among those reported wounded severely. Private Richard W. Johnson, who was previously reported missing, has now rejoined his company.

The list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Corpl. Mark L. O'Neill, Hallsdale, Pa.

Privates Henry Dahlin, Superior, Wis.; Harry N. Miller, Kansas City, Mo.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Sergt. Frank T. Crowder, Lawrence, Kan.

Civilian Francis Green, San Francisco, Cal.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Corporal Thomas G. Speck, Livingston, Tenn.; Private Joe C. Youngell, Commonwealth, Wis.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Lieut. Robert H. Long, Houston, Tex.; Sergeants Tim Long, Chicago; Leighton McCormick, Wilmington, Del.; Alex. Mashevsky, Racine, Wis.; Albert Rhode, Pittsburgh; John R. Tippat, Thompsonville, Ill.

Corpl. Elton D. Bailey, Poca, W. Va.; Earl E. Crinklaw, Great Falls, Mont.; Charles Kasinski, Chicago; John Mihalich, Streator, Ill.; John P. Newman, No. 125 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.; Claude Wiltgott, Junction City, Kan.

Wagoner Harry C. Coble, Solomon, Kan.

Privates Joseph Attura, Reno, Pa.; James Chest, Los Angeles; John Garbush, Detroit; Floyd C. Gillette, Caldwell, Kan.; Charles M. Graham, Hope, Ind.

Privates Cassius J. Griffith, Pontiac, Mich.; John B. Harris, Pittsburgh; Tony Kaczor, Stanley, Wis.; Benjamin G. Keyes, Alameda, Cal.; Bert D. Leuning, Thor, Ia.; John J. McArn, Short Leaf, Ala.; Hart R. Marberry, San Angelo, Tex.

Morris Marrin, No. 359 South Third Street, Brooklyn.

Howard W. Mulhall, Boston, Mass.; Bert Montevell Nelson, Picketts, Wis.; John Paracka, Ellsworth, Pa.

Joseph Perry, Larchmont, N. Y.; Charles C. Pyle, Spartanburg, S. C.; Christopher E. Pullyard, Sangerville, Va.

Charles Reis, No. 307 Webster Street, Astoria, N. Y.

Fred R. Saliers, Waco, Va.; Hubert B. Sotherland, Covington, Ky.; William R. Summers, Syracuse, N. Y.

Henry Weisler, No. 390 South Second Street, Brooklyn.

Olivar W. Yodley, Gunn City, Mo.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Private Frederick Burke, No. 24 Sanford Street, East Haven, Conn.

Society Women Open a Metal "Swap" Shop; War Stamps for Your Old Silver and Gold



SOCIETY women of New York have solved a brand new scheme for selling War Stamps and aiding the United States in winning the war. They have arranged to open a "Metal Market," where the family can take its unusual and house-cumbering old silver and gold, ancient impediments that take up valuable room and cost much in time and money because they have to be cleaned and burnished, though of no use whatever, and exchange the old truck for War Stamps.

Thus, all the passe silverware that has only been "in the way" for countless years, and the more recently acquired bridge prizes, golf cups, duplicate wedding gifts and all the rest of the stuff that has been more of an annoyance than a pleasure, may be swapped for the wherewithal that furnishes the country with the sinews of war.

The women who have devised this unique idea and are going to make it practicable comprise a committee which will co-operate with the National War Savings Committee and will be known as the War Savings Stamp Metal Market Committee, as follows: Mrs. Joseph Griswold Deane, Chairman; Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, Vice Chairman, and Mrs. F. Louis Slade, Miss Charlotte DeLafield, Mrs. Charles C. Goodrich, Mrs. Alfred Hess, Mrs. Thomas S. Lamont, Mrs. E. F. Morgan, Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt, Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip.

They have temporary quarters at No. 3 East 35th Street, and when the swap centre is established it will be in the new Woolworth Building, Fifth Avenue and 40th Street. The exchange will open next Monday.

The committee has the support of the Government, and the United States Treasury Department has agreed to accept all precious and other metals obtained at the shop at their officially assayed value.

Tiffany, Gorham, Galle and other leading jewelry firms each will have charge for one week of the assaying of the gold and silver. The owner will then be given the value of her offering in War Savings Stamps. No money will be exchanged, though in order to operate the novel market the committee had to take out a second hand dealer's license.

At the opening next Monday, Mrs. Charles S. Whitman will be the principal guest of honor and she will be given the privilege of offering the first piece of gold and silver to the exchange.

Special days will be held. The committee is already arranging for a bride's day, when old wedding gifts will be bartered; a children's day, when silver mugs, spoons and food pushers are expected to figure in the offerings; a trophy day, when silver cups will be brought in by their winners; a bridge prize day, and other days to be announced later.

GERMANS ADMIT FEAR OF THE ALLIED AVIATORS

Prisoners Say Their Air Defenses Are Insufficient—Believe Cities Will Be Ruined.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 22 (Associated Press).—German prisoners of the front testify to the brilliant work of the Entente Allied aviators. Who the prisoners say leave the Germans no peace. Pairs are expressed regarding future operations by Allied aviators on the Rhine effect, when they believe will be laid in ruins. The Germans declare their anti-aircraft defenses are insufficient to prevent the Allies visiting either day or night the

CLOTH FIRM CUTS PROFITS ON U. S. CONTRACTS OVER HALF, REFUSING TO TAKE 'WAR PRICES'

Allied Silk Corporation of New York Finds
That Commission Fixed Pays
Too Big Returns.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Allied Silk Trading Corporation of New York has notified the Procurement Division of the Ordnance Department of the army that it has decided to reduce its commission in a contract for the manufacture of 7,000,000 yards of cartridge cloth from 7½ per cent. to 3 per cent. The corporation explains that it had no desire to make a war profit and the higher figure was asked at the start as an assurance that the company would suffer no loss. It found it could produce the goods at a 3 per cent. commission and perhaps even lower.

PERSHING TROOPS ARE ELATED OVER NUMBER IN FRANCE

News That They Rank Third
Makes Them Look Forward
to Second Place.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, May 21 (Associated Press).—Washington's announcement that the combined fronts held by the American expeditionary forces in France cover a greater distance than that held by Belgium and take third rank, has inspired the men in the American ranks as probably nothing else could.

The announcement was published in the newspapers reaching the various zones in which there are Americans to-day and the result is that every one of the "dough boys" is walking just a little straighter and there is just a little more snap in his stride. Staff officers and certain other officers have known the fact for some time, but the average American soldier, billeted in some out of the way little French village or living where the shells fly, does not get a chance to know what is going on outside his own little sphere.

In a vague way the men in the line have known that other Americans have been scattered along the battlefield somewhere between the

seaward and the sea. But none even thought the forces of which he was a member were holding a section of the line second only to that held by the French and British troops.

BAVARIAN GIRLS PAY WITH LIVES FOR TRIBUTE TO GERMAN COURT POMPS

Forced to Stand in Bitter Cold,
Thinly Clad, at "His Majesty's
Personal Request"

AMSTERDAM, May 11 (Correspondence of Associated Press).—Bavarian high school girls, forced by an official order issued "at his Majesty's personal request," have paid tribute to German court pomp, according to the Munich Post.

The occasion was the royal golden wedding celebration, and the school girls were made to assemble, attired in their white dresses and dilapidated shoes, despite bitter cold and icy pavement, in front of the royal palace and sing patriotic songs for an hour.

"Two of the girls," the Munich paper relates, "half starved as they were, have succumbed to consumption. Four others were taken seriously ill, and one is undergoing treatment in the municipal hospital."

"We have no hesitation in declaring that the whole affair is a disgrace at a time like the present, when old and young alike are in an embittered condition owing to the lack of sufficient food."

PRESIDENT BACKS McADOO IN DEMAND FOR TAX BILL NOW

House and Senate Committees
Expected to Take Up New
Measure Soon.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—President Wilson regards a tax bill necessary at this session of Congress.

It was officially learned today that Secretary McAdoo at a conference with the President yesterday won the Executive's approval of the proposed new revenue measure.

The President's decision will probably result in early opening of work on the measure by House and Senate Committees. Congressional leaders believe that Congress probably will recess from time to time while the committees are working—thus enabling Senators and Representatives to get back home for pre-election campaigning and at the same time be on hand when the time comes for considering the measure.

There is a distinct difference of opinion in President Wilson's Cabinet regarding the need for a tax bill this session. Postmaster General Burleson has opposed the proposed action.

Word of the President's attitude met with a storm of disapproval from both sides of the House. Majority Leader Kitchin said Secretary McAdoo had not advanced a single good reason for a revenue bill at this session.

Kitchin also came out in stronger terms than he has hitherto used in favor of heavy taxes on excess war profits and incomes.

It developed today that Secretary McAdoo had advanced two reasons for a bill at this session, during his conference with Kitchin and Senator Simmons Monday.

First, it would give the country some idea of the taxes it would have to pay and thus aid the sale of Liberty Bonds during the next drive.

Second, it would show clearly the advantage of non-taxable Liberty Bonds over other taxable securities as an investment.

Kitchin said the Ways and Means Committee could begin on a tax bill as soon as they got the word and that it would likely be ready for the Senate by August.

BOHEMIA IS PUT UNDER MARTIAL LAW BY AUSTRIA

Vast Estates of Prince Fursten-
burg, Friend of Kaiser,
Plundered.

LONDON, May 22.—Martial law has been proclaimed in Bohemia, and in consequence of "popular excesses" many persons have been imprisoned, says a despatch to the Daily Mail from Bern, quoting the Slovensky Parod.

Outbreaks have occurred in Pilsen, Naehod and other towns. The vast estates of Prince Furstenburg, a close friend of the German Emperor, have been plundered and the buildings have been burned.

Dr. von Seydler, the Austrian Premier, it is added, has summoned the Czech Deputy Stankovic to discuss the situation. Deputy Stankovic has declined and has warned the Premier against a policy of violence in Bohemia, fearing, evidently, that the indiscriminate hangings and shootings in Galicia at the beginning of the war are to be repeated in Bohemia.

Austrian Note Throws Light on the Action.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—An official Austrian note cabled to Washington from Bern throws light on the motives which impelled the Austrian Government to declare martial law in Bohemia. The note says:

"Certain events, which were a danger to the safety of the state and presented even a character of high treason, took place during the first days of the fifth anniversary celebration of the founding of the National Bohemian Theatre, and led the authorities to take repressive measures."

Ten thousand persons, dense and armed, were seen in the streets. The Emperor's presence in the city was threatened. A long time before starting the offensive this year, that day, the Emperor's presence in the city was threatened. A long time before starting the offensive this year, that day, the Emperor's presence in the city was threatened. A long time before starting the offensive this year, that day, the Emperor's presence in the city was threatened.

Von Valentini was Chief of Emperor William's Civil Cabinet and was replaced last September by Von Berg. Von Valentini's removal was hailed by the Pan-German newspapers as a triumph for their cause.

FIRST WOMAN IN STATE TO GET COMMISSION AS CAPTAIN IN GUARD



COLONEL ADELAIDE BAYLIS

Miss Adelaide B. Baylis of Brooklyn is the first woman in the State to receive a commission as captain. Her commission was issued by the Adjutant General at Albany today. Captain Baylis organized a complete motor unit of the National League for

Woman's Service soon after war was declared on Germany.

The motor unit has seen considerable service for the Government and in aid of the Red Cross. Capt. Baylis has always been ready for any branch of work, from first aid to helping out the Customs searching force on incoming ships. For her active co-operation she was made a colonel in the National League for Woman's Service by Chairman Maude Wetmore, National Chairman of the League. She was placed in charge of the motor corps in the thirty-eight States where there are branches of the League.

Miss Baylis has always been active in outdoor sports for women, and is said to be the best woman fencer in America. She once crossed foils with Baroness de Meyer and was credited with having scored more touches than the baroness, who came here as England's champion woman fencer and challenged all American women for a bout with the foils. Subsequently, Miss Baylis won the women's championship of America.

WOUNDED N. Y. AVIATOR ADRIFT SEVEN HOURS

Lay Helpless in His Seaplane in
North Sea After Germans
Shot Him Down.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, May 21 (Associated Press).—To lay helpless on his seaplane in the North Sea for seven hours with a broken leg before he was picked up was the experience of an American aviator attached to the British forces.

The aviator, who comes from New York State, was operating a seaplane off the Belgian coast. He was brought down by hostile fire and his machine fell into the sea. After seven hours he was rescued and is now recovering in a hospital.

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